

To Secure
Efficient Servants,
Use Times-Dis-
patch Want Ads.

The Times



Dispatch

To Secure
Male or Female
Help, Use Times-
Dispatch Want Ads.

THIS DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850.
THIS TIMES FOUNDED 1885.

WHOLE NUMBER 17,001.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

M. LOUBET BACK AT THE ELYSEE

Regret That President's
Term of Office Nears
an End.

M. DEROULEDE IS TO RETURN SOON

Parliament Votes the Amnesty
Bill and the Exile, Now, Re-
turning, Declares Himself
"Soldier of France
and Servant of
the Republic."

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

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PARIS, November 4.—President Loubet
has returned to the country over whose
destinies he has so happily presided, after
visits to King Alfonso, in Madrid, and
King Carlos, in Lisbon, which have not
only been pleasant to the President, but
of service to the republic. After an exile
of six years, M. Deroulede, who has
close relations with the President, and
the Chief Magistrate will not be of
longer duration. But the President's re-
turnation not accept a re-election re-
mains steadfast.

Another citizen of the republic who will
shortly put foot again on the soil of
France, but after an absence which is
very different and much longer than the
President's, is M. Paul Deroulede. Par-
liament this week voted the amnesty bill
which permits the Leader of the Patriots
to return to his country after an exile
of six years. M. Deroulede is now on
his way from Vienna, happy, as he puts
it, that he has preserved his physical and
moral strength, so as to be able to employ
it in the service and for the defence of
his country.

"I am," he added, "a soldier of France
and a servant of the republic."

A Contrast.
When one sees whether the government
of a single man has brought unfortunate
Russia, and when one compares this
empire in dissolution, which is breaking
into fragments, with republican France,
one is forced to find that the moment is
verily chosen to give us a Caesar, the
more so as M. Loubet, elected by Par-
liament, terminates his magistracy amid
the respect of Europe and the enthu-
siastic acclamations of the people among
whom he passed in his rapid tour in
Spain and Portugal.

President Loubet's success was consid-
erable, and we must remember it is
France which benefits by this success.
One can say that the year which is
drawing to a close has given a great
object lesson to the human race by show-
ing that there is no privileged political
form, and in showing on the one hand
the French Republic, based on reason-
able universal suffrage, arrive at a re-
asonable degree of tranquillity and pros-
perity, and on the other hand a country
whose political regime is essentially op-
posed to the republican form, a country
of monarchial imperialism and divine
right, which is foundering and breaking
up in a bloody crisis.

Unforeseen Events.
One asks one's self how it comes that
these two countries became allies. A
proverb declares that like draws to like,
and in any case when the French repub-
lic and the Muscovite empire allied them-
selves to confine the ambition of the
German colossus, no one could ever
have foreseen that of these two powers
the one which would be the first victim
of anarchy would be Russia.

We are now going to enter upon a pe-
riod of parliamentary activity. The
Chamber is going to examine the budget
for the coming year, and the Senate is
going to discuss the law separating
Church and State, which its commission
proposes should be accepted just as it
was passed by the Chamber.

J. CORNELI.

Winter Has Started.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
LONDON, November 4.—November has
already justified the apprehensions that
it is a year when winter practically begun
in the middle of October it would be a
month to be dreaded even more than
usual.

The London streets have been chilly
and cheerless this week, rain and gloom
appearing as the precursor of "particu-
lars" for which November has such a
depressing reputation.

The last of the Newmarket race meet-
ings for the season was completely spoilt
from a spectacular point of view,
all who braved the elements, the King
included, were going about enveloped in
waterproofs.

But it has been on the south coast that
the elements have shown themselves in
their most angry mood. Dover has sent
a tale of shipping disasters and mishaps
caused by a furious gale; the Hastings
parade has been badly damaged; the
coasting vessel away from the coast and
damage done in the sea-wall at Brighton.

Saxony's Runaway Wife and Child.



The Ex-Consort of
the King of Saxony
and her little daughter

History repeats itself and Plus X., like two of his predecessors of the
time of Henry VIII. and of the first Napoleon, has now to face the demand
of a European King for divorce. This time it is the King of Saxony, who
asks the Holy See that his marriage with the Countess of Montignoso, who
as Crown Princess, ran away with the royal family's instructor, be declared
null and void in order that he may take a second wife. The demand is
accompanied with canonical reasons which will at least compel the Pope,
for formality's sake, to submit the demand to the Congregation of the
Council for consideration and study, but it is a foregone conclusion that
Plus X. will refuse absolutely to grant the King's request.

It has been intimated to the Vatican authorities that if the King's peti-
tion is not taken under consideration there will probably be caused a
rupture between him and the church, and that the King may become a
Protestant, like the majority of his subjects, but such consideration will
not affect the Pope's decision in the least. The priest-brother of the King,
Prince Max, has just been summoned to Rome by the Pope, and it is
expected that his good offices and influences will avert further trouble.

PARIS POLICE WILL LEARN JIU JITSU

Six Inspectors Are Being Put
Through Paces to Teach Other
Members of the Force.

AN IDEAL MEANS OF DEFENSE

M. Mouquin, Head of Detective
Department, is Enthusiastic
Over the Project.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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PARIS, November 4.—To enable them
to cope with all and sundry persons, the
Paris police are to be taught jiu jitsu.

Six inspectors are being put through their
first paces in this scientific art of self
defence, and in their turn they will teach
the other members of the force.

M. Mouquin, head of one of the detec-
tive departments, is enthusiastic over
the plan.

"Jiu jitsu," he says "is an ideal means
of defence for the police. Since I have
been at the head of the Brigade des
Recherches I have been frequently asked
to have my men taught boxing, but I
constantly refused because thereby we
would undoubtedly have laid ourselves
open to the charge of having taught it
to the police, so that they should be
able to maltreat political manifestants.

"Jiu jitsu is an art of self defence. It
will enable our detectives to master the
most powerful malefactors. True, it is
the evil doers and Apaches of Paris that
are also studying jiu jitsu, but the police,
I am convinced, will prove more than
equal to them."

NEW AUTOMOBILE BODIES ARE MADE

Representative of Club Here In-
vents One Recalling the Old
Post Chaise.

LATEST AMERICAN BUYERS

Mr. George Gould to Have Light
Racing Body Made for His
Petrol Motor.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, Nov. 4.—Mr. W. S. Hogan,
representative in France of the automo-
bile Club of America, working in con-
junction with the Paris coach building
firm of Kellner et Ses Fils, has designed
an automobile body which recalls to a
striking extent the old time post chaise.

This form has been baptised "chaise de
route," and an attempt is being made to
preserve as many of the old classical
features as possible while keeping in
view the needs of modern automobile
chassis.

Mr. R. B. Kirkland, of New York, is
having a brougham body built for a ten
horse power four cylinder Renault chas-
sis. Mr. Loyal L. Smith, of New York,
has ordered a twenty horse power Re-
nault chassis, with coupe limousine body,
for town use in New York. Delivery will
be made in September of next year.

A cable dispatch has been received by
Stein from Mr. George Gould, asking for
a light racing body to be made and im-
mediately forwarded to him. This he
intends to mount on his forty horse
power Bollee chassis in order to indulge
in some fast running.

TINY AUTO BOATS IN PARIS BOIS

Races Take Place to the
Great Amusement
of the Children.

ARE MOSTLY RUN BY CLOCK WORK

Some Boats Are Provided With
Steam Engines and the In-
ventors Are Seeking a
Suitable Petrol Motor
As a Means of
Propulsion.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, November 4.—Some days ago
there was held on the Grand Lac in the
Bois de Boulogne an autoboot contest
presenting many interesting features, not
the least of which was that the owners
and drivers of the autoboots were child-
ren.

Inquiries made by a correspondent of
the European edition of the Herald show
that the construction of model autoboots
of from one to one and a half metres in
length is a growing industry.

The race in question, which was for a
cup offered by a photographer named Be-
ranger, was the first of its kind. Of
two-score craft entered five only left the
starting line and of these only one had
adopted a petrol motor as its means
of propulsion. The remaining four were
driven either by steam or clockwork.

Misfortune overtook the petrol launch.
In its slender hull had been placed a
small horse power motor, a cycle motor,
and this proved a too powerful and
heavy. It began to ship water as soon as
it started and half way across the lake
the entire contrivance foundered.

With regard to the other craft, to
which had been applied the more tradi-
tional forms of motive power, their fate
was less ghastly. Three, at any rate,
traversed the lake, and the other one
might easily have done so, had it not
changed its course on the way.

Examination of any well stocked toy
shop will reveal the fact that the younger
generation has not failed to become ab-
sorbed in autoboot sport. Most of the
leading successful autoboots, which have
figured at various race meetings, have
been faithfully reproduced in miniature.

Of these the Treffe a Quatre is by far
the most frequently met with. The re-
production has not failed to become ex-
cellent, and doubtless thousands have
been sold. These hulls, which vary from
half a metre to near two metres in
length, are in most cases propelled by
clockwork machinery, though in some
instances small oscillating steam engines
have been employed.

A well known toy merchant said that
up to the present the models driven by
clock-work had been most sought after.
Some children were permitted by their
parents to have steam engines, though,
generally speaking, the steam driven toy
were purchased by English or
Americans.

He said there could be no doubt, what-
ever that the various autoboot meetings
all over Europe had undoubtedly given
the trade in model boats, and especially
those mechanically propelled a very
favorable impetus. He always expected
quite a demand for the model of any
boat as soon as its victory in a race
was announced, and he was rarely disap-
pointed.

It will thus be seen that in model au-
tobooting there exists a very pleasant
pastime for children, perhaps quite as
pleasant from their point of view as the
larger sport is to their elders.

While at present there seems some
doubt as to whether the Petrol motor
will be applied to such models with suc-
cess, there can be no doubt whatever
that many attempts will be made to con-
struct a Petrol motor of the required di-
mensions so that a real auto-boat, which
essentially a petrol out-boat, may
eventually exist in miniature, complete
to its most trivial details.

FAMOUS OLD THEATRE RAZED FOR KINGSWAY

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

LONDON, November 4.—In the course
of demolition for the New Kingsway
and Aldwych the old Gay Theatre,
famous as the home of burlesque and
where Nellie Farren and Fred Leslie
delighted so many audiences, came under
the ban of the London County Council.
The building, with the office of the Mor-
ning Post, was torn down, and a beautiful
new theatre was erected at the corner
of Aldwych and the Strand, called the
New Gayety, the theatre was managed
by Mr. R. B. Kirkland, and it is un-
der the management of Mr. George Ed-
wards. Nearly diagonally opposite is the
Waldorf Theatre, erected by the Schu-
bert Brothers, and further up Kingsway
is the new Aldwych Theatre now in
course of construction. Opposite the Gay-
ety is the new office for Lord Glenesk's
newspaper, the Morning Post, will be
erected, the temporary offices can be seen
in the illustration.

Religion Estranges Lord and Lady Bagot



Lady Bagot, who was Miss Lily May, of Baltimore, is the object of gen-
eral sympathy as well as admiration in London society just now. Almost
ever since the birth of her child people have wondered where Lord Bagot
secluded himself. He has been sulking in his baronial castle, living alone
with his valet because his baby daughter was baptized a Catholic.

Meanwhile, Lady Bagot has been staying at Brighton with her mother,
Mrs. May, until recently, when she came to live in Bryanston Street,
Hyde Park.

Previous to her marriage, which took place in the Brompton Oratory
on July 25, 1903, there was an understanding that should there be any
issue they should be educated as Catholics. Barbara was born on New
Year's Day, 1905, and since that time her father has been eccentric, and
has seen his family for brief intervals only. Later on, when the child was
baptized by Father Vaughan, Lord Bagot was not present, but his cousin,
Mrs. Richard Bagot, an ardent Catholic, was, as well as Lord Bagot's
sister, Mrs. Bernard Shaw, who was one of the sponsors.

Lord Bagot lives a secluded life at Blithfield, his Staffordshire house,
wandering about gloomily, refusing to see any members of his family, and
entirely silent in regard to his beautiful wife.

LONDON TABOES MIXED EDUCATION

Notwithstanding Favorable Re-
port of Mrs. Honan, Who
Studies American Success.

EXCITED IRE OF LADY VERNY

Thinks Change in Education Sys-
tem Would Kill the Charm-
ing Femininity of Woman.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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LONDON, November 4.—Mrs. Honan,
of the London County Council Educa-
tional Committee, who has been in the
United States studying the system of
mixed education for boys and girls up
to a certain age in the schools, reported
to a conference of the Association of
Head Mistresses that she had found it
a great success, not only in schools, but
also in colleges, even in the case of
girls of weak character.

This report has apparently excited the
ire of Lady Verny, who said: "It is a
deplorable thing that the old-fashioned
pride of womanhood in Great Britain is
dying out—I mean the charming feminin-
ity of women, which no education should
be allowed to kill."

Mrs. Bryant, of the North London
Collegiate Schools for Girls, brought for-
ward a motion advocating separate
schools for boys and girls. "The teach-
ing of boys and girls in one class," she
remarked, "leads to the making of
tomboys, if to nothing worse, and there
is far too much making of tomboys in
England to-day. In one class it leads
to a sort of girl rowdiness in the streets
and in the other classes it makes the
person who automobiles, yachts, bets and
does pretty nearly everything but be a
feminine woman."

"It is not a good thing for boys and
girls to form one class. The action on
the girls in such classes is to make one
portion compete against the boys beyond
their normal reach, while the other girls
sink back into the apathy of thinking
themselves their intellectual inferiors."

Mrs. Honan's American tour went for-
naught. Lady Verny and Mrs. Bryant
carrying the day with a large majority.

Vanderbilt's Horse Wins.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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PARIS, November 4.—W. K. Vander-
bilt's Prestige won the Prix Beaume at
the Malson's Laflite races yesterday.

SWALLOWED HEART OF KING LOUIS XIV.

Monarch's Tough Organ
Disposed of by Late
Dr. Buckland.

WAS POSSESSED BY HARCOURT FAMILY

While Visiting Harcourts, the
Dean Inspected the Curiosity
and Was Suddenly Seized
With An Uncontrol-
lable Desire to
Swallow It.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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LONDON, November 4.—A remarkable
story regarding the heart of Louis XIV.
and how it came to be buried in West-
minster Abbey, is told in this week's
Truth by Mr. Labouchere, who says the
story was told him by the late Colonel
Harcourt, and was confirmed by his
brother, the late Sir William Harcourt.
Colonel Harcourt, who lived during the
first French Revolution, had many con-
nections in France, and invited many of
the emigres to visit him. Among them
was the Canon of St. Denis.

On leaving the Canon expressed his
thanks for the kindly hospitality of his
host and produced from his pocket some-
thing that looked like a piece of dried
leather an inch or so long, which he pre-
sented to him.

"I was," he said, "in the cathedral
when the royal tombs were broken open
and the contents scattered to the winds.
This heart is that of Louis XIV. It is
kept in a separate receptacle, and I man-
aged to get away with it."

The heart thus came into the posses-
sion of the Harcourt family and was
occasionally produced for the inspection
of visitors as a curiosity.

The late Dr. Buckland, dean of West-
minster, was on a visit, when it was
brought out for his inspection. He was
then very old and had some reputation as
a man of science, and the scientific spirit
moved him to take his finger and rub it
on the heart. He put the finger to his
mouth after that, and before he could be
stopped he put the heart into his mouth
and swallowed it, whether by accident or
design will never be known.

Very shortly afterwards he died and was
buried in Westminster Abbey. It is im-
possible he could ever have digested the
thing. It must have been a pretty tough
organ to start with, and age had almost
petrified it. Consequently the heart of
Louis XIV. may be repining in
Westminster Abbey, enclosed in the body
of an English dean.

NEW ZEALAND KICKERS TOO MUCH FOR ENGLISH

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, November 4.—The remark-
able success of the New Zealand foot-
ballers who are continuing to simply
smother the best combinations of the
English teams pitted against them is
exciting great interest amongst all
athletes foreign as well as English, sev-
eral having come over from France and
Belgium to study those colonial athletes
and discover something in their system
of training, but of system there is none.
One of the team being asked what it
was, looked intensely surprised at the
question, and said: "On tour the boys
just live as they want to, they do not
upset themselves by trying fancy tricks
in drill and that sort of thing, we live
according to no special rules; we do not
get up too early in the morning.

"We do not go in as a rule for dumb-
bells on an empty stomach, but we get
a good night's rest, and after break-
fast we may turn out at about 10 o'clock
and those of us who want exercise and
practice put in an hour or two running,
passing, kicking and generally getting
rid of superfluous accumulations. But
there is no exhausting strain and no con-
stant endeavor to be in the pink of
perfection."

"With the exception of periodical prac-
tice and games we live much as other
men do, who go to business, and still
keep healthy and in good condition.
Nearly all our boys smoke; they can
always be seen at a match having a
cigarette at half time."

"Does smoking affect the wind?"
"Well, I have heard people say it does,
but we never notice it. I am a heavy
smoker, but it has not affected my wind,
and I have got a bit of speed; yet we
just smoke as much as we want to, and
we do not find it hurts us."

"Been forbidden?" "Why, no, of course,
not the boys take it if they like it, or
anything else they may fancy, and they
are not restricted as to quantity either.
It is just the same in eating; we have
no system of diet; we eat plain food, just
what we fancy, but we find the lack of
good fruit in this country affects our
health."

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

THE CARTOONIST TAKES A SHOT AT PASSING EVENTS.

